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"Ceas foleish wemyng, for yn vayne  
 "Yee trie toe tempti my herte;  
 "For fraie thea rode of rectytude  
 "I nevere wyl departa.

"Bot for youre fytting punyshmente,  
 "Soe doe thea Hevens deyrece,  
 "Yee shall bee trewille made indee,  
 "Whych yee nowe faygne toe bee.

"Toe hym thatte sence yee shal retorne,  
 "Unable to relait,  
 "Or thatte yee fayle, or whatte thea cause  
 "Of youre maiste piteous state."

Thae hopelesse wemyng loked as gif  
 Ane leysy-bolke + fraie Heven  
 Descendede fleyming, an thea ground,  
 Afore theire fete had ryven.

Them fonde thea Pictis dysconsolate,  
 Eke straying toe, an fro;  
 Theire brocht them toe theire kyngne, thatte hee  
 Of theire socces mote kyngne.

Bot vayne dyd hee question thee—  
 Soe soone hys brette hee spared;  
 Theire wanderinge eyne, an senseles werds,  
 Theire mournful fate declared.

Oh! sorelle was theire kyngne dysmaled,  
 An amynen yn hys herte,  
 Thatte eyre ayen this hallie manne  
 Wythe Sathan hee toke part.

Bie everich worthie dede hee strawe  
 Mys cryme for toe atone;  
 At laste hee socht Menervia,  
 Barefootede, an alone.

Seynete Davodd, hee, wythe mickel praler,  
 Besocht hym toe forgyrre,  
 Toe teche howe ane Chrysten gode  
 Hee mote theeneforth lyve.

Seynete Davodd, hym, wythe joie baptized,  
 Hee toke hym for hys soone;  
 Who soone ane worthie seynet became;  
 An soe mie tale ys donne.

\* Thunder-bolt.

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